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INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

We have contributed our share to the Cabinet speculation literature for the last four months, as our readers are aware. We have advocated the appointment of a colored man, not simply on account of his color, but because our people are justly entitled to representation in the Councils of the Nation. All we want is justice. We know that we are and have been discriminated against on in Rhode Island was established colored people, and if these are honorable, account of our color. To break by Widow Annie Franklin in 1732, no one should be and no one is objected to on this unwise and unjust discrimination against us, is our object. If our efforts are crowned with success now. well and good; if not, we have faith in 1770. Mrs. Clementine Reed published always demanded as a criterion. Colored in the near future. Truth is mighty, and must the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. desirous of even doing away with respecta-

prevail: though sometimes crushed to earth, it is bound in the end to rise triumphant.

THE CABINET.

Cabinet slates continue to be made and broken with a reckless disregard for the welfare of individuals. There is good ground for believing that General Garfield will, in so far as he is able, recognize equitably all of the principal controlling elements of the Republican party. By selecting Senator Bruce, General Garfield can kill two birds with one stone. He upon the colored people of the entire Nation, and at the same time give to the South the consideration which no Republican President has denied

Senator Bruce is more truly a rep- those of men.

resentative Southern Republican than any Southern man yet named for a Cabinet position. The essential unanimity with which the colored people throughout the length and breadth of the land have advocated his selection, and the favorable manner in which his name is mentioned by the leading journals and politicians of Jewelry, Silverware, both political parties, all go to show that the Senator as a member of the Cabinet would be not only fit, but popular. General Garfield will not permit the social bugbear to stand in the way of what he conceives to be his duty. It was feared that there would be a complete social earthquake, so to speak, when the accomplished wife of Senator Bruce made her entre into Washington society. Mrs. Brace's dignified course, coupled with her superior education, culture and refinement. has elicited only the highest commendation from every source. Mrs. Bruce would solve the Cabinet social question as sensibly, and as effectively as she has the Senatorial.

A Relie With a Curious History Owned by

[St. Louis Republican.] Mr. Norval Fergusson of Athens, Ga., owns a whistle which is, he says, the whistle that the poet Robert Burns wrote a ballad about, Mr. Fergusson was in St. Louis last Tuesday, and while here he showed the whistle to a few intimate friends. It is not at all remarkable in appearance—just like the common ebony whistles sold by nearly all dealers in toys-about two inches long, half an inch wide at the mouth and ornamented with a little ball at the end the fingers clasp when the whistle is being blown. Its authentic history is curious, and dates back to the time when Anne of Denmark went to Scotland with James VI. In the train of Queen Anne there was a Danish gentleman of gigantic stature and great prowess, a matchless champion of Bacchus. He challenged the Scottish courtiers to contest for possession of the whistle A number accepted. The contests were scenes of bacchanalian riot. At the commencement of the orgies the Dane laid the whistle on the last, everybody else being disabled by the potency of the battle, to him the whistle was awarded as a trophy of victory. The Dane produced credentials of his victories, without a single defeat, at the Courts of Warsaw. Copenhagen, Stockholm, Moscow and several of the petty Courts of Germany. After his rapid and able changes in feeling, from many overthrows on the part of the Scots the Dane was encountered by Sir Robert Lawrie, of Maxwelton, who, after three ridiculous. Scandinavian under the table, "And blew when it was contended for, as related in Burns' ballad, by Sir Robert Lawrie, descendant of the other Sir Robert aforementioned; Robert Riddel, Esq., descendant of Walter Riddel, and Alexander Fergusson, Esq., of Craigdarroch, likewise descendant from Sir Robert. It was Fergussen's fortune to carry off the hard-won honors of the field. But what a capacity they all must have had for wine! Burns tells how they ate a sumptuous dinner and then drank claret: "Six bottles apiece had well wore out the night, When gallant Sir Robert, to finish the light, Turn'd o'er in one bumper a bottle of red,

And swore 'twas the way that their ancestors did.' Whereupon Riddel "left the foul business to folks less divine," but the others continued the contest.

"The gallant Sir Robert fought hard to the end; But who can with faith and quart bumpers Though fate said a hero should periah in light; So up rose bright Phoebus, and down fell the knight."

The Victor, Alexander Forgusson, was an ancestor of the present owner of the whistle,

At a late meeting of the New York presented several interesting historical facts, ho! ho!" among others that the first daily paper inby one Elizabeth Mallet, who in her salutatory says that she started her journal to the Cincinnati department, and has country the first paper in Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Gazette and News Letter, was carried on for several years by the

widow of the founder. Mrs. Runger was for many years owner and editor of a paper and she and her daughter did all the work account of them. Neither can education at the case and the press, and their house- be a basis, because every colored person has maid served as carrier. The Mercury, published in Philadelphia in 1742, was edited All over the world, in every country, in by a woman, as was the Maryland Gazette every city, respectability or decency is a paper in Virginia in 1772 in the cause of society here is based on respectability alone the Colonies, and was the first to publish and it is to be regretted that some are now Elizabeth Timothy was a publisher in bility. If Cincinnati colored society dealso filled with personal recollections and the line somewhere. Society can not draw anecdotes of many of the women who have the line in wealth and education, nor can it

Cooper Union for the reading of essays and What is that makes all those men who as-

held every Wednesday afternoon at the

sociate habitually with women, superior to those who do not? What makes that woman who is accustomed to stand at ease in the society of men, superior to her sex in general? Surely because they are in the habit of free, graceful, continued conversation with the other sex. Women in this way, lose their frivolity, their faculties awaken, and their delicacies and peculiarities unfold all their beauty, and captivation in the spirit of intellectual rivalry; and the men lose their pedantic, rude, declamatory, and sullen manner. The coin of the understanding and the heart changes continually. The asperities are rubbed off, the better materials are polished and brightened, and their richness, like that of gold is wrought into finer workmanship by the fingers of women, than it ever could be by

CINCINNATI NEWS.

Indianapolis Leader.

The Cincinnati patrons of the Leader are respectfully notified that Mr. R. Lewis has stopped delivering the Leader, and it is now distributed by the following well-known and responsible gentlemen:

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The Leader hereafter shall be delivered in time for breakfast, and positively for dinner Persons desirous of having it brought every Saturday early will make arrangements with any of the following Leader agents: Messrs, Ross, Merles, Bartlett and Johnson, and it will be promptly and surely delivered. Give in your orders at made,

HACK'S HABANGUE.

We very willingly give space to the following beautiful poem, contributed to the Leader by one of its Cincinnati lady readers:

> How I Love You. MRS. IVANORA CAMPBELL. You ask me how I love you, And pray that I would tell, Know then the love I own, dear

Is deep as deepest well. Is high as highest mountain, As wide as endless space, And fresh as clearest fountain And pure as purest grace. You know I love you, darling, Why do you ever ask? You know 'tis all my pleasure My heart's delightful task.

It comes as free as suntight, That shines in summer hours. And falls as free as dew drops That gem the blessed flowers. Now, ask me if I love you?
If I can tell you more
I'll tell it dear, by actions,

And not by phrases poor. I li tell you late and early Of love that fills my heart, That binds our lives together. No more, no more to part.

PROF. CLARKSON'S READINGS. Quite a large and appreciative audience was gathered together at Zion Church last Tuesday night, to witness an entertainment consisting chiefly of readings by Prof. Clarkson, the Elecutionist and also of singing by one of Cincinnatti's lady vocalists. The purpose of the entertainment was to raise enough money to purchase a library of refer ence books for the use of pupils at Gaine's High School, who pursue literary and historical studies. The fact that the public alive to the wants and interests of this popthe table, and whoever was able to blow it ular school, was well proven by the large crowd which turned out on Tuesday night thus assisted in establishing much needed library. Pro Ciarkson very commenced his work of pleasing the audi

ence, and held them in deep interest with mirth to sorrow, joy from the "The Newsboy" day and three nights' hard contest, left the rendered in pleasing style, and the gruff and open-hearted "Newsboy" and meek little Theodore Hackley, Sanniel Lewis and H. A. girl were ably delineated. "Pops' Idea of a Clarke met at the residence of J. E. Gogon the whistle his requiem shrill." Sir girl were ably delineated. "Pops' Idea of a Walter, son of Sir Robert Lawrie, afterward Joke" took immensely. Pops' Idea of a lost the whistle to Walter Riddel, Esq., of Joke was to assist his son and other young Glenriddel. It continued in possession of fellows in taking off all the gates in a little the Riddels until Friday, October 16, 1790, village, and to compel them to put them all back again the self same night. "The the late Hon. Charles Sumner; the birth to Dutchman in Church", was simply too funny be celebrated by entertainments given at to think about, Professor Clarkson also John B. Gough and George Francis Train. the temporary organization, Messrs. Leoni-Peter H. Clark, principal of Gaine's High das Wilson and J. M. Lewis were elected School, also made a few remarks concerning as Chairman and Secretary, respectively. the success of the School and its present On motion, Mr Charles W. Bell was elected needs. He also enjoined the people to keep | Chairman on Constitution; Messrs. Nesbit their children in at night, and not allow and Hayes, Committee on place of Memorithem to exhaust both their physical and al Services, and Meers. Samuel Lewis, mental strength by going out to Church | Leonidas Wilson and J. E. Goggins, Comconcerts, festivals and such. Finally the en- mittee on Programme. Mr. Leonidas Wiltertainment closed, having netted rather a son was elected President by acclamation, neat sum of money with which to make the start toward a library. Much of the success Mr. Geo. W. Hays, 1st Vice-President: start toward a library. Much of the success of their entertainment is due to the large sale of tickets made by the pupils. There

> there was a great deal of interest shown. AS TO THE "BONNYS."

was a prize offered to the one who should

sell the highest number of tickets, hence-

"The bonton Africans, of Cincinnati, wants to get up a society, and wants all of the wash-women and their daughters excluded from it. Ho! he! ha! what is the matter State Woman's Science Association in New with the school marms, and the dress-York City, Mrs. Helen M. Cooke, the Sec- makers, for they are the ones that call themretary, read a paper on Journalism. It was selves bonnys. If they don't look sharp principally devoted to a consideration of the | there will be things come to light that would influence of women in journalism, and she be better for them if kept in the dark, ha!

the world was started in London; in 1772, above article akes the cookie. This article appeared a week or so ago "spare the public half the impertinence causing considerable ill-feeling towards sothat papers usually contain," In this ciety people. Wealth, education and occupation very frequently form the basis of society, but among colored people, wealth can not be a basis, simply because very few are wealthy. Likewise, occupation is not a basis of colored society, chiefly because col-South Carolina in 1773. The essay was sires to amount to anything it must draw figured in modern American journalism. draw the line in occupation, but respecta-Weekly meetings of the Association are bility should be positively demanded.

A call for a meeting of colored citizens is kick against the Republican Hamilton German adjourned to meet again.

County officials, who last fall promised to Mr. Samuel Lewis is doing creditable do so much in the way of hiring colored men. In the Court House, there are Deckebach's, Batley's Campbeller's and other officers, and only a young colored man

Halstead thus says.
"But if the blacks have so thriven under

the most unfavorable condition for the propagation and increase of race, what are we likely to see at the end of the next decade, the conditions being in all respects more con genial? It would not be at all surprising if the census of 1890 should show at least eight millions blacks resident in the old slave States. The promise to Abraham seems to be in progress of fulfillment in their case, and that they are to become as the sands of the sea for numbers.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1881.

It is possible when all the statistics gathered by the census-takers last summer are put together and arranged, that they will show the blacks not only to have wonderfully multiplied, but that they have, in the aggregate, a respectable amount of accumulated wealth. While it is natural enough that a people raised in slavery, untaught in the arts of economy, and indifferent to them, since they could save nothing as slaves. should be improvident and thought less, still we anticipate the figures will show a sufficient accumulation to encourage the opinion, that with time and experience, they will become as saving in their habits as their neighbors and as enterprising in their material undertakings.

" From the old plantation hand, broken down with unrecompensed toil, to the round-faced pickaninny, there was a longing for knowledge, as something their darkened instincts teld them was associated with influence and power; and no amount of adverse circumstances and opposition has prevented them, to some extent at least, from gratifying their

"No doubt there is a dense amount of illiteracy among them yet, as, in fact there is among the whites of such States as South stood and appreciated in the South, though it is coming to be more widely valued as the years pass. The desire to study and to know has been out of all proportion to the means of gratifying it, and if the blacks have not that section, it is due less to their indifference than to the obstacles existing or thrown in

But this desire to become intelligent will naturally be supplemented by a desire te acquire and to become substantial citizens. A handsome basis of property will do more to give the colored people respectability and do away with race prejudices and discriminations than all the Civil Rights bills Congress could pass between now and doomsday. A colored man with wealth to back him will have small occasion for the protection of law or bayonets, and every dollar added to the wealth of the race as a race is a steeping stone to other and higher positions in the social scale. "The black like the white man must work from the ground floor up. He can't escape a law as uniform in its operation as the law of gravitation. If the census shows that he is laying that ground floor substantially-and as to population it is already demonstratedhe as well as all who have an interest in his future, can take courage and go shead."

AN ORGANIZATION WHICH WILL HONOR THE MEMORY OF CHARLES SUMNER. Messrs, Charles W. Bell, J. E. Goggins, Leonidas Wilson, J. S. Nesbit, J. M. Lewis, gins, Esq., last evening, and organized a Sumner Memorial Club. The organization has for its object the celebration in a suitable manner of the birth and death days of residences of the members, and the death gave representations of Lord Dundreary, by memorial services in the churches. For Mr. J. E. Goggins, 2d Vice-President; Mr. Chas, Bell. Recording Secretary; Mr. Samuel Lewis, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. J. M. Lewis, Treasurer. Directors: Mr. Theo. Hackley, Mr. J. S. Nesbit, and H. A.

Meeting adjourned to meet Wednesday evening, to perfect the organisation.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT. Collecter Armor Smith is in receipt of the following from his superior in office, Inter-nal Revenue Commissioner Raum:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, February 17, 1881. Amor Smith, jr., Esq., Collector First District Cin-

made by him on the 8th instant. The high grade of excellence maintained by your office is very gratifying. Your grade is as usual number one, or first-class.

Respectfullly,
GREEN B. RAUM.

This is a merited compliment to a faithful and efficient officer. Collector Smith is one of the few men who employ colored men in their offices. Messrs. Samuel Lewis and in New York, which was discontinued at ored people are not able to enter every pro- John Taylor are in the revenue service, and do able and creditable work.

> Thomas Smith, of Smith street, was made happy the other day by the arrival of another person in his family. It is a boy, weighs seven pounds, and may be President

The German held its reunion last Friday evening at Miss Katie Wallards, quite a large number of the members being present. John Wormley came late as usual, and said nothing. Miss Susie Johnson read an essay on "Taffy," which proved highly interesting. Mr. W. J. Ross declaimed "Battle of Ivry" in fine style. Mr. Tom Johnson delivered an address on "George Eliot" very ably. After the programme was rendered the time was passed in destroying the delicacies which the German Committee served. While eating the memposted up in various places about town, and bers were highly entertained by many very will occur Friday night, February 25th. beautiful magic-lantern views by Mr. Wel-The purpose of this meeting is to organize a lard. After music and a little dancing the

work for his race and self in the internal

The Merry Knights issued a very fancy other officers, and only a young colored man and a boy employed in the entire place. This is what the County officials call sugaring their colored constituents. This meeting is to inform the County Republicans that the colored people want employment and not sugar. From all accounts this meeting will be well attended.

VALUABLE WORDS FROM HALSTEAD.

In speaking of the colored people and their wonderful increase of 33 per cent in sumbers during the last ten years, Murat and magnificent invitation to a condition of the given at Queen City Hall, on March to be given a

That masquerade is almost "done for

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HOUSE

East Washington Street.

Mr. Andrew Lewis is breathing vengence

against the correspondent from Cummins-ville. Look out "Rip"

Austin Thomas the guitarist made quite a hit among the fair dames of town. Guess we will have to send his back to Indianapolis.

Mr. Ed. Minnis is out again and all his friends are happy. The Archer Club-the leading club of the | the noble efforts on the part of the colored city among the young men-may visit delegates, and what assistance could be Springfield this week. The ladies of Spring gained from a few white friends, they suc-

wish him a speedy recovery.

name was merely sprung for prestige, the colored people have much to hope for, as the ice is now broken. Brace up boys, The Promenade Concert given by Zerubbabel Commandery at Hibernia Hall last week was largely attended. Good order

Mrs. Powel was very busy getting votes during the evening. Charlie Blackburn thought it was in hi favor about 12 o'clock.

Heff Smith was on the check Several of the gents had their ladies

J. C. F. Anderson says the hotel boys had Hen Forte says, "never try to beat a hotel

Jim Purnell managed the dancing. Sam Oldham of Lexington was there.

The Promenade Concert was a grand su Mr. W. Jones was Grand Officer of

turn when an opportunity is offered. Mr. John Bayless has returned from visit-ing his parents, at Washington, C. H. Bill Coaplin presented the prizes with

Jim Powel was door-keeper,

Mr. Love played sad havoc with all the girl's hearts there. The genial Mr. Grant appeared during the evening.

Henry Forte dropped in about 10 o'clock, George Burrows was there with his rack-Bob Hagans and his charming wife were

George Stevens was present, smiling. Dick Blackburn was there belping Char-

Professor Werles was there with

Mrs. James Powel got the silver pitcher at the Promenade Concert last Wednesday night given by Zerubbabel Commandry at

another watch. Mr. Charlie Watts, a very clever gentle-

man of the Grand Hotel, got the gold watch put up by Zerubbabel Commandery at their Promenade Concert last week. Jim Powel is happy.

Blackburn worked hard for the Ticker. The boys say, "I told you so." Blackburn's friends stood by him until the last moment.

We did not see Hack. Joe Butler was there in his glory. Theodore Hackley did not put in appear-

mired the dancing. Ollie Anderson enjoyed himself Every person had all the dancing they

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take the advice of your old friend Rip, and

Miss Lizzie Johnson visited this ward

Miss Julia Clark was seen at the Seventh

Springfield, Ohio

With the exception of the City Conven-

tion, Valentine Day, and the Social, held at

Mrs. David Martins, on Clark street, Tues-

day evening, nothing has transpired to

The City Convention met in the Wigwam

Monday evening, February 14th, to nomi-

nate men for the offices of Mayor, Solicitor

Marshal, etc. We have nothing of import

ance to attach to the fact that they met.

with the single exception, and that through

starter in the canvass, there is no doubt but

what he could have secured the nomination

for Street Commissioner, for as it was, he

made a good race, and as it seems that his

throw all your efforts together on the 5th of

neat affair, and the ladies of the Second

Baptist Church, under whose auspices it

was held, deserve great credit for the man-

Miss Chatman, of Chatham, Canada, who

Mrs. Luzetta Stevens, of Kenton, O., is

President Lee, of Wilberforce, held forth

t North Street A. M. E. Church, last Sab-

The boys are still looking at their valen-

Glad to hear of our friend, Wm. Fielding

formerly of this city, but now of Cincinnati

taking such an interest in Sabbath School

Cleveland, O., Items

The Excelsior Band furnished music at

The entertainment (elecutionary and mu-

sical) at the East End Armory on the 17th

has been favorably spoken of, but as Non

Hackman Sts., in which to hold their meet-

On last week. Wednesday evening, the

necessary steps toward perfecting the or-ganization of a grand Musical Society, to be

composed of the alumin of the High Schools

of our city. The Normal School and pres-

ent members of these were taken in the

Beard of Education rooms on Euclid Ave.

Mr. Peter Zuker being made temporary Chairman, a Secreeary etc., having been ap-pointed, they proceeded to business, electing

their permanent officers for the coming

year, to and with Sept., 1. The success of

this organization is surely insured, since the

ential gentlemen are connected with the en-

me thas he expects a chorus of 500 voices

and an orchestra of seventy-five pieces in-

Nolo was not present, he is unable to say or

on the 10th of next month (or after).

tell more of it.

JARIUS.

visiting her cousin, Mrs. O. Russell, of the

Mrs. B. F. Henderson is convalencing.

don't follow him. Course we will.

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mal, will be present and ready to sign the roll, thereby showing that we have been largely represented in the schools named. and are at present, also show your interest in all public affairs of such a nature and

Quite an enjoyable time was had at Mrs. Patterson's, of Oak Place, on the 16th, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Anna Patterson. Dancing etc., was the order of

The first monthly parlor entertainment and social of the Red Cross Commandry No. has been visiting W. H. Dickson, of West 7, K. T., is to be held next Monday evening at the hall in Carlton Block, No. 22 Woodland Ave. The programme of the evening consists of music, declamations

> There were several mistakes in last week's Leader; instead of Lennox it should have been Lomax, and it was Derby Quartette rather than Quintette.

NON NOLO'S RANDOMS. Mr. Beidleman is still on the mend but ais wife has been very sick and is yet, at this

A strange young lady from Elyria is visiting Miss Sadie Cook, of Sterling av-Mr. Geo. Doctor, sr., of Blair St., is al

this writing, and has been quite sick for some time. the Kunard St. rink last week, Tuesday Miss Anna Reeves is visiting Mrs. Harvey Jackson of Sterling Ave. The concert in East End Armory was a

> Who is going to Washington? There is to be another social hop, I am

The Excelsior Band's long talked-of Conold, but whether the "Penny Press" culcert (or entertainment rather) is to come off lud gents will be there or not I am unable The "split" under the charge of Mr. I understand that Hon, William Fowler Johns, formerly pastor of the Congrega-tional Church of Mapel St., has rented a place on Garden St., between Harper and is no longer "one of the boys" but has -

well that is sufficient. Look out for the entertainment by the Derby Guitar Quartette. NON NOLO.

Peru Itema. Hubbard Johnson is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey have permanently located in the city.

Mrs. Alexander Moss gave a surprise to the little folks Friday evening. An enjoyable time was had. Ollie Taylor says so. Charles Lewis gave the young folks chance to chase the weary hours with flying feet, Thursday evening. Frankie, Willie Allie and Maggie were there, William names of such men as Gen, Ed. Myer, Pres.; West, of Fort Wayne, and Isaac Roberts, Levi T. Bander, Vice Pres.; Prof. N. Coe of Wabash, attended. Frank says the mu-Stewart, Musical Director, and other influcalf's orchestra.

terprise. At this, the first meeting, and that rather an impromptu affair, over 400 point, has repeatedly called upon subscribpersons signed the roll. Prof. Stewart tells ers and asked them to settle. Now there is a point where forbearance ceases to be a virtue; and those who refuse to pay will be side of two years. Of the 100 persons whose names appeared on that roll, only two names No gentleman or lady will call at the post-of those belonging to our race were to be office, weekly, for a paper and then abso-

seen there, although there are quite a num-ber of colored students at the Central High School, and also a number of graduates in lutely refuse to pay for it. Mr. Starkey Jones and wife, of Madison. are visiting Mr. Richard Jones our fashion

A great many people of this ward went down to the Seventh street church last Sunday evening.

Miss Hattie Lewis has been troubled with neuralgia for one or two weeks.

We hear of several of the young folks who intend to follow the footsteps of a certain well known couple who, no doubt will step off" this summer. Now my friends

bestow merited recognition

CLOTHING

48 and 45

The last few meetings have been slimly attended and no one knows what the out.

street Church Sunday evening. The genial and happy hearted Charles
Moore was in the city last Sunday and
Monday. He received a hearty reception
and the boys are sorry he went away so
soon. Charley speaks very glowingly of
Boston, where a colored man is as free as a Carolina and Mississippi. Education for all, as best for all has not been generally under-

Indianapolis says it has a "big five" which can wallop Cincinnati's "big five." What are you giving us? Come down here once, and Cincinnati's "five" will polish you off so yet reached the point where they can be classified with the wealth and intelligence of an electric light, or a moving butcher shop create a stir in the social circles.

We regret to announce the illness of Richard Hogan Esq. His millions of friends and if Mr. E. C. Jackson had been an early

Promenade Concert Chips.

April, and victory will perch upon your banner, through the election of W. S. Dent, over all opposition.

The Social held at Mrs. Martins' was a

ner in which it was conducted; although no The genial Chas. Johnston worked hard preparations had been made, the interest took a musical and literary turn, and the

took a musical and literary turn, and the evening was passed in a pleasant manner.
Recitations were given by Miss E. G. Jackson and Messrs. D. E. Smith, R. Walker, J. W. Raddin, and music by Mrs. J. C. Corbin, C. D. Swayne, Misses D. Hackly, E. G. Jackson and Wm. Vivian, Miss A. Russell, Mrs. Martin and Raddin had charge of refreshments, and presided with that dignity which is peculiar to them, in such a way that no palate could resist the temptation, and all went home with the determination to re-All the pretty girls were there. The jolly Horace Coaplin was there. all went home with the determination to re-

very neat speech. Jim Loomis was busy admiring the pretty | High street, has returned home.

Dick Falkner was there and the ladies

If you want to make Charlie Blackburn angry ask him when he is going to run for

All the boys took in the Promenade Concert last week. Give another one.

Watts was popular with all the boys.

ance. Did you forget it, Thed? Mr. O. Early stood by the door and